Jim Gorman Defeats Jack Lovy New Orleans.

Indoor athletic sports will soon have their inning. In these cool, Autumnal days is a trifle too bracing to the thinly their inning. In these cool, Autumnal days is a trific too bracing to the thinly glad sprinter or jumper to caper around on the open frosty field, and he welcomes the institution of indeer contests with the institution of indeer contests with Job. There were also bouts between Bob O'Toole and Ed Curry, Ed Listmar and Jim Carey, won respectively by Curry different regiments afford the finest fa-

ellities for indoor contests.

No better games are conducted indoors than those of the Seventh Regiment Athletic Association and it will be a welcome piece of news to lovers of athletics and athletes as well, to hear that at a meeting last night in the Seventh's armory the different events were decided on for the twenty-fourth games on Dec. 2 and efficiely a speciated all of the Princeton elevents.

which are enumerated below for the first time:

Track Events—Ninety-three yard run, scratch, for novices, 1,000-yard run, handicap, 100 yards limit; haif-mile walk, scratch, novice; one-mile safety bleyele race, scratch, novice; 400-yard run, scratch, novice, 120-yard run, handicap; haif-mile walk, handicap; 50-yard sack race, scratch, novice; two-mile asfety bleyele race, handicap; 220-yard hurdle race, scratch, novice, and 220-yard hurdle, handicap; half-mile run, scratch, for effecter cup, novice: 440-yard run, handicap; half-mile run, champton-salp of the regiment.

Field Events—Putting 16-pound shot, scratch, novice; running high jump, handicap.

The officials chosen last night were:

Referee, Col. Daniel Appleton; Judges, Lleut-Col. Smith, Major Kip, Capt. George W. Rand, Capt. Charles E. Lydecker; Judge of Walking, Samuel C. Austin; Announcer, Fred W. Burns; Handicapper, Alex, Jordan,

Jimmy Gorman, a New York bantam—

Referee, Col. Daniel Appleton; Judges, Lieut-Col. Smith, Major Kip, Cupt. George W. Rand, Capt. Charles E. Lydecker; Judge of Walking, Samuel C. Austin; Announcer, Fred W. Burns; Handicapper, Alex. Jordan.

Jimmy Gorman, a New York bantam-weight, cleverly defeated Jack Levy, of England, in the Olympic Club, New Orleans, last night in eight rounds. Gorman was seconded by Jim Gibbons, Owen Harney and W. Brookman. Levys was attended by Andy Bowen, Tom Anderson and J. R. Judd.

A despatch from New Orleans this morning refers to the contest as furnishing one of the greatest exhibitions of skill ever seen in New Orleans. The bout is described in part are follows;

"Gorman was anxious to mix matters from the start, but in the rough work in the clinches Levy seemed the stronger though Gorman gave evidence that he that the better boxer by landing straight left-handers and right swings without damaging returns, Levy's only hopes were in his ability to swings without damaging returns.
Levy's only hopes were in his ability to ceilnch and punch his adversary's body while locked, though Gorman was by no means green at that game. Levy missed several well intended left swings and was cross-countered by Gorman's right which had a bad effect on his chances of success."



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SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP.

are to be effected will be held in Chicago, Oct. 25. Representatives of Milwaukes. Detroit. Toledo, Minneapolis, Omiahā and Kansas City will be present. The salary list will be limited to \$1,500 or \$1,800 a year. Managers in the different cities are already signing players for next year, and Mr. Pr. h promises to have a club that will be a strong as any of the league clubs will be strong as any of the league clubs will be season is opened.

Ds Oro, the brilliant pool player, is railey drawing away from the adversery, John Roberts, fr., in the mixed English-American game in progress at the Madison Square Garden Music Hall. De Oro is now 64 points ahead of Roberts, his grand total being 301 to the English champion's 237.

Practice play of the Princeton eleven must be as near the real thing as can be, to judge by the reports of different players nursing bruises. Yesterday Hall, in tackling Nelson Poc, who was half-back for the "scrubs," was thrown and his knee severely wrenched. It was the same knee that be strained some days ago. It is believed Hall will be unable to play against Cornell on Saturday next, nor even against University of Pennsylvania later.

Of the Herward team A Brewer Real

Of the Harvard team A. Brewer, Beal, Emmons and Gray are on the hospital list. The Crimsons have been coached to do powerful work in their practice play, to put them on the proper edge to give and take a pummeling.

Harry White, of this city, is in Milwaukee boming the label of the United Garment Workers and distributing boycott circulars against a non-union firm with whom the garment-workers are give and take a pummeling.

None, of the members of the Enterprise Association of Steamfilters are out of employment and Walking Delegate Tasker reports that the outlook

Frank Burke, Astoria A. C., and Mike Patton. Greenwich A. C., have been matched for six rounds at the Puritan Athletic Hall, Long Island City, Nov. II.

tam M. Polk, of 7 East Thirty-sixth street, is re-ported to be in a dangerous condition following Dr. Barrows was formerly an army surgeon pels aches and pains, brings and was attached to Gen. Crook's division in the refreshing sleep, and restores campaign against the Apache Indians. Although campuign against the Apache Indians. Although; only thirty-live years one, he has carned an chiviable reputation in his profession and has a wide
circle of friends. He was taken ill Sunday,
Dr. Polk, assisted by Drs. G. D. Hamlen, of 155
Lexington avenue, and Bellaruy and Anderton, of
Bellevue, with Dr. C. M. McBurney as consulting surgoun, performed the operation, which was
pronounced successful.

Kcocked Down by a Cable Car. Joseph Burke, forty-three years old, of 111 Washington street, was knocked down by cable car IT in front of 19. Broadway at mindingal received a severe scalp wound. His injury was dreased by an ambulance surgeon at the Church street police station. The gripman, Louis G. Hause, of 33%-West Porty-ninth street, was arrested, but let go, as Burke would make no complaint against him.

Knocked Out with a Bottle. Some unknown person struck James Sherry, aged wenty-three, of 228 East Forty-third street, on For that "out o' sorts" feeling take BROMO-SELTZER-trial bottle 10 cts.

### IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Electrical workers say that the condition their trade is quite encouraging. Organized printers in Richmond, Va., have established a co-operative dully newspaper. The Cloth Hat and Can Operators' Union has organized a Socialist Campaign Club at 205 Eldridge street.

Neary Weismann is making an agitation to among the bakers' unions of Pennsylvania, Dei ware and Maryfand,

Official statistics in France show that there have been about 300 strikes in that country this year, involving about 108,000 workmen. The Brownsville Branch of the International Cloakmakers' Union ha voted to pay the Sec-retary a stated salary.

Branch I of the independent Bakers' Union has fourteen members out of employment. At the Labor Bureau eighteen members were given temporary jobs last week.

New officers have been elected by the Walters and Bartenders' Union of Hudson County as follows: Frank Macher, Secretary, H. Marshal, Walking Delegate: Abel Dietz, Treasurer. From Jan. 1, 1894, membership in the Death Benefit Fund of United Engineers' Union No. 1 will be compulsors. A special committee is at work revising the by-laws for the Fund.

Ex-Walking Delegate George K. Lloyd, of the Tin and Sheet-fron Workers Union is at present working in White Plains for a firm in this city. He will be absent about six weeks.

Unemployed workmen in Philadelphia complain that people having political "pull" and church "connections" are favored by charity distribut-ing committees and organizations. Some of the places of the tile-layers who struck on the jobs of Marcotte & Co. have been filled by men amiliated with the Board of Delegates of Dullsling Constructors.

at war.

None of the members of the Enterprise Asso-riation of Steamfitters are out of employment and Walking Delegate Tasker reports that the outlook for the entire trade is very bright. The eard for the present quarter is yellow.

Contractor Steuben had a conference with a committee of the Board of Delegates of Ituliding Contractors' yesterday, to whom he promised that the men employed by him on the job at Stanton and Mangin streets, will be discharged unless they join the union of their respective trades.

Over 20 per cent, of the organized machinists in this city are utili out of employment. Most of them had nothing to do all Summer. Of the textille-workers more than one-half are idle, and there is no sign of their trade improving. Fainters report that business is fair.

port that business is fair.

The Bricklayers' Union of Milwaukee, has placed a boycott upon union cigars, because the delegates of the cigar-makers to the Milwaukee Trades Council yoted in favor of a resolution to procure work on the new city hall for men with whom the bricklayers are having some trade

York to be employed at the Lyceum.
Union labels are used at present by the IronMoulders Union of North America, International
Typographical Union, German-American Typographica, Boot and Shoe Workers' International
Union, Journeymen Tailors' Union, United Garment-Workers, Journeymen Rakers' and Confectioners' International Union, Horse-Collar Makers'
National Union, Tack-Makers' Union, Hatters'
Association, Broom-Makers' Vinion, Hatters'
Association, Broom-Makers' National Union, Elastic Web Weavers' Union, Furniture Workers'
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his direction. birs. Copeland and Gardner found on placing him undertrentment that he was suffering from a sovere broachial trouble, which had been rendered more serious as his system was already underone as his system was already underGabriel's Church, New York, Brother mined by a mainrial tever. A proper Paul and others.



ENGINEER FERNANDEZ.

representation of his condition was immediately made out and forwarded to the authorities of Mr. Fernandez's Government, on the attength of which offer, Fernandez was given by the officials a leave of absence sufficiently long to obtain a care.

To-day he sprake to the writer with gratifude of his recovery of his health, "It seemed to me doubtful," he said, "when I went to Drs. Copeland and Gardner that I could get very much

bow strong and well I feel and to appear to my friends again a strong healthy man."

Mr. Fernandez while in New York resides at 63 West 19th at. He is well known socially in this city, and two of Fernandez while in New Yor his sons are taking university courses i

### THE NEW LUNG TREATMENT.

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ends, breath is short upon exertion, e is a wheezing sound with each breath There is a wheezing sound with each breath Trawn.
The breathing is worse in damp weather and at nights.
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